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sung, or bards joined voice to melody; when the world was young, although men and manners were of the old school we have every reason to suppose that kissing was as universal a custom as now. Our belief in the university of kissing rests upon our unfaltering faith in the identity of human nature. There is nothing the last 40 years as one of the most reliable, efnew under the sun, and human nature now has not materially improved or deteriorated from to the suffering. If taken reguarly and persisnot materially improved or deteriorated human nature five thousand years ago. Men Wostill love, admire, respect and esteem. men yet entertain similar sentiments and emotions.

The kiss in the abstract is thought to be simple in its nature; but, in fact, it is exceedingly complex. Experience has taught us that kisses are not localized. Like currents in a current-pie, they too are scattered to suit the whim of every devotee. The lips, though generally associated with the idea of kissing, are not the sole recipients. The forehead cheeks and hand, come in for a share of the honor. And each one has in the right a penalty in the honor. And each one has in the right a penalty in the head and ague, dropsy, boils, pain in the back, &c.

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Price \$1; by mail \$1.25. For sale by jan16-ly E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO. honor. And each one has in the right a peculiar value and significance of its own. There exists in this matter a certain osculosophy which is undreassed of in the philosophy of

The kiss on the hand expresses gratitude .-You give a beggar money, and if he has the least spark of politeness, he will seize your hand and kiss it, in grateful acknowledgement of the deed and donor. Certainly, this is the most unpleasant of all kisses. It is so embarrassing. You struggle to release your hand but the poor fellow detains it and covers it with kisses.

There is another modification of this kiss when you raise your own hand to your mouth and kiss it. This kiss has a history above all others. Men used to salute the heavenly bodies by kissing the hands. A passage in Job illustrates this. In Greece and Rome the custom denoted humility and homage. In Homer, Priam is represented as kissing the hands and embracing the knees of Achilles, while he sues for the dead body of Hector. Examples are numerous of this kind of kissing, many of which have been collected by D'Israeli in his Curiosities of Literature.

Kisses on the cheek expresses regard, and are closely allied to kisses on the forehead which signify blessing and esteem. We hardly remember particular illustrations of these kisses. They are much employed by aged people.-They possess, too, the great advantage of being non-committal. We have never heard of a breach of promise case from kissing the forehead or cheek.

The kiss, par excellence, is the kiss on the lips. Its superiority is easily explained. All other kisses are necessarily cold in comparison, for they are not mutual. One person alone as an actor, is concerned in the deed. The other is merely passive. In the lips kiss the compact is a mutual one. You kiss, and instantaneously are kissed. Hence we find lip kissing the most favored.

ENRAGED.—"The Detroit Free Press, of June 15, tells the following singular story: From several farmers coming into town, yesterday, from the Township of Taylor, our reporters learned the particulars of a very excitabout seventeen miles from Detroit, on Sunday Poplar, Oak, Maple, Birch and Cedar Logs. last. A man named Pierce Andrews, who had lately moved in from Washtenaw county and leased a farm, returned that morning with a young horse which he had purchased at Wyandotte. In riding the animal home Andrews had to give him several whippings, and was once or twice run away with, and thus when he arrived home he was tired out, and the horse was nervous and excited. There being some goods packed awoy in the stables, Andrews took the horse in on the barn floor to tie him. While so doing the animal bit him, and for this he was soundly belabored with the handle of a broken pitchfork. After being struck several times he broke loose and ran at Andrews and struck him down with one of his fore feet. While in this position, the farmer received a bad injury from being stepped on. but managed to get up and show fight, still retaining possession of his weapon. The horse reared, kicked, and uttered mad neighs, and in a moment struck the man down again. Andrews fell so close to a partition that the horse could not get at him well, and here he kept the beast at bay by pounding his legs with the

The people at the house had heard the sounds of the struggle, and a hired man and the family were soon around the door. As the horse seemed to quiet down a little, the man shouted to Andrews to crawl carefully along to the door. This the farmer started to do, but had not crawled three feet when the horse pounced upon him again, and this time dislocated his shoulder by a blow of the hoof. The horse then commenced plunging and kicking at everything, jumping at Andrews whenever the farmer moved, and in this emergency, seeing that he was likely to be killed, he shouted for the man to get the family out of the yard, and then open the door, supposing that the animal would then go out. This was done, but the horse plunged out and This was done, but the horse plunged out and in again with such rapidity that the farmer could not escape, the animal making at him every time he tried it. As a last resort, the hired man loaded an army musket with fine in the country on receipt of 15c.

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